"Old age," said Mrs. Hanau, "is, or should

be, the storehouse of wisdom. We read of Solomon, that he was offered the choice

of long life, of riches, or of wisdom. He

chose the last, and the others were added

unto him. If Solomon had the sagacity

to choose wisdom, he could have chosen

old age, and his selection would have re-

duced itself eventually to the same terms.

For the Hanaus, at least, longevity is

not lacking. Mrs. Hanau was born in Lon-

don eighty-two years ago and her husband

three years earlier. They were married

July 5, 1848, in the Great Synagogue, Ald-

gate, and very soon afterward emigrated to

this country, where Mr. Hanau set up in

the tobacco business. He retired ten years

"We hear a great deal," continued Mrs.

Hanau, "of the contrasts of life-'life's

little ironies,' as Thomas Hardy calls them.

But I have found that the contrasts of time

are greater yet. Compare, for instance

the status of my people now with what it

was only a few generations ago. When I was born the ghetto was a thing of recent

memory. When we left the country the

act removing the disabilities from the Jews

had only just been passed. Hardly thirty

years afterward the Jewish statesman

Disraeli was Prime Minister of England

and exercising more power than any other

"When we first landed here the local

Jewish colony was trivial. To-day one-

fourth the people of this metropolis are

Jewish. They influence the thought and

life of this city more than any other one

element in its population, just as this city

influences the thought and life of this

Mr. and Mrs. Hanau have five children.

three sons and two daughters; twelve grand-

children and two great-grandchildren.

Their three sons have all celebrated their

HAWSER. DROWNS THREE.

Stretched Across Mystic River, It Upsets

canoe and two rowboats on the Mystic

River at Medford late this afternoon. Three

were drowned and the others were rescued

The accident was due to a hawser stretched

across the river from a dredge to a coffer-

dam above the Craddock Bridge. The big

against it by the incoming tide and over-

The entire party was on its way to a pic-

nic on the Mystic Lakes. The cance, con-

taining six young men, led the way through

the bridge and was the first to upset. The

boys were all good swimmers, but they had

Not knowing anything of the accident to

the cance, a rowboat containing John J.

Burns, his mother, his wife and baby son,

Reta Cooper, a girl of 8, and another, came

swiftly through the bridge and was over-

turned in a twinkling. Mrs. Burns and her

son and Reta Cooper sank immediately,

but Mr. Burns saved the life of his mother

fully Describes a Circle.

Mr. Curtiss was uninjured and the man-

and experiments will be continued to-

Tackles Two Young Men on Complaint o

His Daughters-Both Let Go.

The two daughters of Policeman Gustav

Geldermann of the harbor squad sat on

the stoop of their father's home, at Audubon avenue and 185th street, last evening. Along

came two young Italians who, they said,

Policeman Geldermann came bounding out

of the house and told the men when he

of the house and told the men when he caught up with them at Amsterdam avenue that they ought to be in better business.

The Italians said something, and presently they and Policeman Geldermann were rolling and cuffing each other in the street, while Geldermann's daughters cried for help from the sidewalk. Geldermann finally

help from the sidewalk. Geldermann maily got one of the men to the West 152d street station house and charged him with disorderly conduct. Guido Cavallario, 19 years old, college student, of 587 West 178th street, he said he was. His comrade got away.

he said he was. His comrade got away.

When the prisoner was arraigned in
the night court with Geldermann and the
two girls, Delphine and Flora, as complaining witnesses, his brother, John, who
is in the picture frame business, appeared,
was recognized as Guido's companion and
was arrested.

The young men asserted that they merely

was recognized that they merely had been joking between themselves and had said nothing to the policeman's daughters. Geldermann rushed out in plain clothes with nothing to indicate that he was an officer, they said, and assaulted them. They lingered to take down the number of his house for a complaint and that started the fight.

number of his house for a complaint and that started the fight. Magistrate Kernochan discharged John Cavallario outright and let Guido go with a reprimand.

Tried Hard but Vainly to Save Fellow

Bather.

Louis Buchrier, 40 years old, of Topele avenue, Jersey City, and Joseph Goller of

231 Grand street, Hoboken, went in bathing

resterday afternoon in Newark Bay off

yesterday afternoon in Newark Bay off
Forty-third street, Bayonne. Neither could
swim. They waded far out and suddenly
stepped into a hole. Buchrler was drowned
and Goller, who tried to save him, was going
down for the third time holding Buchrler
when his brother, Frank Goller, caught him
and got him ashore. Joseph Goller was
taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

tried to fiirt with them.

witnessed the accident from shore.

managed to swim ash

control and the right wing.

a hard struggle making the dredge.

Three Boats With Sixteen Persons.

silver weddings.

with difficulty.

turned.

country more than any other city does."

Jew ever did before him except Joseph.

## HITCHCOCK ALL BUT CERTAIN

W. B. M'KINLEY TO BE NATIONAL COMMITTEE TREASURER.

Mr. Taft Goes to Church and Describes His Attitude in a Parable-Conference With Senator Crane-Mountain Ride, Gelf and More Harmony Talks for To-day.

Hor Springs, Va., July 5 .- The chances are that Congressman William B. McKinley of Champaign, Ill., will be selected as treasurer of the Republican national committee to succeed Cornelius N. Bliss. Mr. McKinley is coming here to-morrow at Mr. Taft's request and it is understood that the candidate is favorably inclined toward naming him.

Mr. McKinley is a banker and is now treasurer of the Republican Congress committee. He was the manager of the Cannon beom at the Chicago convention, but like the supporters of the other allies he assured Mr. Taft of his hearty support as soon as the nomination was made. When Mr. Taft was asked to-day if Mr. McKinley was a candidate for treasurer he said:

"Mr. McKinley is too modest to be candidate for treasurer or anything else." As to the chairmanship of the national committee, it looks more and more like Frank H. Hitchcock. Mr. Taft was asked fter he had had a conference with Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts if the chairmanship question had been settled He replied with this parable:

"You know when you are a Judge on the bench you have to charge the jury-at least in Ohio, we were required to at the end of every session-in this fashion:

"Gentlemen of the jury, you are sworn jurors. It is your duty not to make up your minds on the issue presented to you until you have heard the entire evidence. the whole argument of counsel and the full charge of the Court. "I used to go through that at the end of

every session, and I knew in my heart that no member of the jury could comply with those instructions because he was sitting there listening to the evidence and for the time being he made up his mind. "I tell you that as a parable," said the Big

Candidate, with a smile. Mr. Taft's parable was taken to mean that at least for the time being, like the juror, he had an opinion as to who ought to be chairman, although it was not impos sible that his opinion might be changed before the final verdict is reached when the sub-committee of the national committee

meets here on Wednesday. There is absolutely no doubt here now that Hitchcock is the man Mr. Taft has in mind. While there is still opposition to him in several quarters, Mr. Taft is fast overcoming it, and Hitchcock is as nearly certain of the place as any one can be before being elected.

The chairmanship was one of the things considered at the conference between Mr Taft and Senator Crane, and the Senator, sit is understood, had no objection to the naming of Hitchcock. The attitude of Senator Crane, who lined up with the allies on many propositions at the Chicago convention, is taken as an indication of what others who have been invited to confer with the candidate within the next two

days will do.

The opposition to Hitchcock is now more pronounced among the Indiana men than those of any other State. They are still bitter over the way he ousted the Fairbanks delegates from the Southern States. Mr. Taft will tackle the Indiana situation as a conciliator to-morrow, when Senator Beveridge will arrive here at Mr. Taft's est. Senator Hemenway and Con-sman Watson, who is the Republican andidate for Governor in Indiana, will be

here on Tuesday.

The naming of McKinley as treasurer will probably be as conducive to harmony as any selection that could be made. He as any selection that could be made. He was distinctly in the camp of the allies, and the treasurership going to him would allay the irritation caused by the naming of Hitchcock for the chairmanship. In furtherance of his plan to take representatives of all of the opposing candidates into his confidence Mr. Taft has invited Congressman Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin to come to Hot Springs. The Congressman will get here to-morrow. He was a booster of the La Follette boom at Chicago.

Members of the sub-committee of the

here to-morrow. He was a booster of the La Follette boom at Chicago.

Members of the sub-committee of the national committee will begin to get in to-morrow. Frank B. Kellogg, the Minnesota trust buster, is already here. The other members of the sub-committee are William L. Ward of New York, Powell Clayton of Arkansas, William E. Borah of Idaho, Charles Nagel of Missouri, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Myron T. Herrick of Ohio and Duncan of North Carolina. While Hitchcock is supposed to be the man now slated for the chairmanship, it is known that other men have been approached since the first meeting of the sub-committee in Cincinnati but have refused to allow their names to be used.

James S. Sherman, Mr. Taft's running mate, will not attend the meeting of the sub-committee. The meeting was postponed from July 1 for one week at Mr. Taft's request so as to give Mr. Sherman a chance to be present. To-day, however, Mr. Taft sent Mr. Sherman this telegram:

"While I should be delighted to see you

While I should be delighted to see you the meeting of the sub-committee on the at the meeting of the sub-committee on the 8th, I feel it my duty to urge you not to come. Sth. I feel it my duty to urge you not be come.
I think you ought to husband your strength for future use in the campaign, and a trip for future use in the campaign, and a trip at this time might be dangerous. It is of the utmost importance to all of us at this time that you should use care. I am sure Mrs. Sherman agrees with me. "W. H. TAFT."

Within an hour after this telegram had been sent Mr. Taft received one from Mr. Sherman of practically the same purport, although Mr. Taft's message apparently had not yet reached the Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Sherman will probably send some one who will speak for him on the chairmanship and other campaign matters.

matters.
Senator Crane arrived in Hot Springs early this morning and he is remaining over night. He will probably be here the greater part of to-morrow. Mr. Taft is consulting with him about the situation in New England and talking over the relative importance of the issues in the campaign.

Mr. Crane's name has been mentioned frequently since the Chicago convention in connection with the chairmanship and

the treasurership of the national commit-tee. It is understood that his availability for the chairmanship was discussed here to-day, but that he held to his decision that he could not accept it under any circum-stances. With Senator Crane came Congreesman George P. Lawrence of Massa-chusetts. Mr. Lawrence also had a talk with Mr. Taft.

with Mr. Taft.

The candidate and Mrs. Taft attended the service this morning at the Protestant Episcopal Chapel, of which the Rev. John G. Scott is rector. The little edifice won't hold more than 200 persons. Besides Mr. Taft and his wife only about thirty attended the service and six or seven of these works. the service, and six or seven of these were reporters. Among the others were Senator Crane and Mr. Kellogg. Mr. Taft sat about half way up in the church and Senator Crane and the Minne-

church and Senator Crane and the Minnesota national committeeman just across the aisle from him. Mr. Taft had not seen Senator Crane until the latter walked into the church. The service had not begun, and Mr. Taft stepped across the aisle and shook hands with him. It was the first time he and the Senator had met since the Chicago convention, where Mr. Crane was one of the leaders in the opposition to some features of the Roosevelt programme, notably the anti-injunction plank. It was apparent, however, before the day was over that Senator Crane is ready to throw all the support at his command to the Taft candidacy.

all the support at his command to the Taft candidacy.

The rector preached a Fourth of July sermon and he had some views on politics:

"There ought to be a closer connection tetween business and politics," said he.

"Since there is no organic connection between the Chuy h and the State there ought

to be a thorough going spiritual connection. Indifference to what we call politics is one of the great curses of this land of curs. If I had my way I would require every citizen to vote at every election unless there was some weighty excuses. I would place the exercise of sovereignty on the same basis as jury duty or the attendance in court as a witness. Only by such means is every man going to be brought to understand his obligations."

Mr. Scott's plea was that the country should get back to more simplicity and directness.

rectness.

After church Mr. Taft joined Senator Crane, Congressman Lawrence, National Committeeman Kellogg and Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio for an hour on the hotel veranda. The conversation turned mostly on the amusing incidents of the Chicago convention, and Mr. Taft apparently knew as many of them as the men who had attended. who had attended

Mr. Taft spoke feelingly to-day about his retirement from the War portfolio: "I leave the army with great regret," said he. "It is a great body of fine men. It is possible with the military man to go into almost anything. I don't care what kind of a job you have the men in the army can do the business as well as any experts. I hate to give up association with them." Mr. Taft will work in among his conferences to-morrow a horseback ride up the

TAFT WORRIED OVER INDIANA. He Sends for Senators Beveridge and Hemenway and Representative Watson.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- William H. Taft

mountain and a game of golf.

is showing an unusual interest in the Indiana political situation. The reports that have come from that State are of a disquieting nature. Senators Beveridge and Hemenway, both of Indiana, were in Washington to-day on their way to Hot Springs, having been summoned by Judge Taft to talk over the political situation. Mr. Beveridge will arrive in Hot Springs to-morrow and Mr. Hemenway is due there a day later. Representative Watson of Indiana, Republican nominee for Governor, has also been invited by Mr. Taft to be at Hot Springs Tuesday, when Mr. Hemenway is to have an audience. Hemenway and Watson belong to the Fairburks wing of the Republican to the Fairbanks wing of the Republican party in Indiana and Beveridge represents the other faction. It is significant that the Indiana visitors are divided into two classifications and are to on different days. as and are to appear in Hot Springs

Senator Hemenway has been strongly senator nemenway has been strongly recommended to Secretary Taft by Speaker Cannon and other leading Republicans for the post of national chairman. It is believed that the Indiana Senator is the personal choice of Representative Sherman, the nominee for Vice-President. But Mr. Hemenway's friends do not expect But Mr. Hemenway's friends do not expect that he will be asked to assume the place. They believe that there is nothing significant in the fact that he has been summoned to Hot Springs. Secretary Taft is calling in the leaders from various States for consultation and as Mr. Hemenway is a recognized leader in Indiana Republican politics and a candidate for reelection to the Senate, it was most natural that he should be invited to the conference.

be invited to the conference.

The political troubles of the Republicans in Indiana appear to be largely local. The question of local option is certain to play an important part, in the campaign, but whether it will benefit or injure the Republicans is rather doubtful. The bitter factional fights in the State have left many sores in the Republican party. In addition to these troubles the Republicans in Indianapolis are being embarrassed just now by wholesale con-victions of local officers for graft. Friends of Mr. Taft have assured him that he is in no danger of losing the State, but they appreciate that the State and legislative ickets are in some danger because of the

SMALL BLAZE DOWNS FIREMEN. Twelve Overcome, Some More Than Once

in Fighting Subcellar Fire. Twelve firemen were overcome, some of them more than once, by gas and varnish fumes in a \$200 fire in a sub-basement at 270 Grand street yesterday afternoon. The men rallied and went back to their posts refusing to go to a hospital.

The basement of 270 Grand street, half a flight down from the street, is occupied Sussmann & Marks, makers a of trunks, valises, &c. A broad flight of stairs leads from this to a subcellar measuring about 50 by 25 feet and used as a storehouse for paints and other trunk

David Marks, one of the firm, was finishing up a job he had not completed Saturday. Needing some materials in the store-room below he lit a candle and went down. room below he lit a candle and went down. There is no insurance on any of the stock. Marks stumbled over a can of benzine and dropped the candle into some of the drippings. The flames spread quickly, licking up about Marks's hands and face, which were severely burned as he tried to extinguish them. He managed to get to the street before the fire got to the stairway. There was enough benzine and linseed oil in the subcellar to make any quantity of fumes, and when, almost as soon as the firemen arrived, the gas fixtures melted off things began to happen.

Lieut. John Jolly of Hook and Ladder 8 went down and out in a owner of the

e went down and out in a corner of the subcellar. He might have died had not John Drew and Walter Roberts, two of his men, heard his smothered groan and pulled him out. All three men collapsed in the Timothy Manning and Edward Rose of

the same company were in a bad way in the cellar. They were rescued by John Casey and Jacob Levy of Engine Company All these men, along with Lieut.
 Oscar Hoefling, Charles Buschkampfer and James Malone of Engine 17 were pros-James Maione of Engine 17 were pros-trated two and three times. At one time ten firemen lay in the gutter in front of the place. They were revived by Dr. Treanor of Gouverneur Hospital and Dr. Reiss of the Fire Department, and under the orders of Battalion Chief Brogan went back to their jobs. Marks was treated by a nearby doctor and went to his home, 9 Whipple street, Brooklyn. The fire was put out after the subcellar had been gutted.

## MEN CABRERA EXECUTED.

List of Those Put to Death for Attempts on Life of Guatemalan President.

MEXICO CITY, July 5.-A list of names of persons who were executed in Guatemals by order of President Estrada Cabrera as result of the last attempt upon his life has been made public. The following, has been made public. The following, who were on the ground at the time of the shooting, were ordered to be executed immediately after the assault was made: Colonel of Engineers Manuel Mendoza, Capt. Alfredo Fuentes, Commander Manuel Mamireno, Capt. Muldonado, Lieut. Hurtado, Col. Manuel P. Cordova, Col. José F. Salazar and Cadet Victor M. Vega.

The following persons were executed after having been confined in prison for one year on the charge of complicity in the first attempt on Cabrera's life: Dr. Mato Morales, Dr. Francisco Ruiz, Eduardo Rubic, Francisco Valladares, Felipe Prado, Rafael Prado, Juan Viteri and Edolfo Viteri.

The others who were executed for the last offence, all of them prominent Guate-malans, were Vicente Acena, Pedro Guillermo Corfino, Ramon Palencia and Col. A large number of prominent persons are in prison on the charge of complicity in the attempts at assassination. Several of the cadets have escaped and some are now said to be on Mexican territory, but their whereabouts are unknown.

Protest Against Navy Training Mechanics The Central Federated Union directed its secretary yesterday to send a protest to President Roosevelt against the establishment of industrial schools to train mechanics for the United States navy yards. The protest says that the training of these mechanics puts them in competition at low wages with the regular mechanics who are working for union wages. The American Federation of Labor is also to be asked to indorse the protest.

FINDS METZ A VERY BAD MAN MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanau Celebrate Their

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hanau of 222 West 122d street, who celebrated their diamond ELLIOT H. GOODWIN SICKS THE STATE COMMISSION ON HIM. wedding yesterday, were moralizing last night on the gravestones of the years they

had outlived

Almost Convinced That the Comptroller Has Played Politics, Like Ichabod in Washington, When Filling the Exempt Places-Are Merit and Fitness Naught?

The New York Civil Service Reform Association has sent to the State commission its complaint that Comptroller Metz uses his office for political purposes The forthcoming number of Good Government will publish a summary of the letter to the State Civil Service Commission, with selected comments interlarded. An examination into the administration of the civil service law as interpreted by Mr. Metz is what the association demands of the State guardians of civil service purity.

"It appears," says the letter, which was sent to the State commission on July 1, "that with few exceptions, and those mostly of recent date since the Finance Department has been under investigation, the constitutional requirement that appointments shall be made for merit and fitness has been ignored and violated and political considerations have been the determining motive in making appointments to positions in the exempt class and in the selection of men for special service in the Bureau of Assessments and Arrears."

Among other things Secretary Eliot H. Goodwin, who recently had a run-in with Mr Metz on the subject, says:

Since January 1, 1906, when the present comptroller assumed office, there have been sixty-three appointments to exempt posi pointment employed in the department. The association has looked up the political enrolment of these persons in the enrol-ment lists as printed in the City Record and finds that of these persons appointed fiftyfour are enrolled as Democrats, six are no enrolled, one is enrolled as a Republican, one as an Independence Leaguer and one is defectively enrolled.

Of those not enrolled one is the secretary of a district Democratic club and presum ably a Democrat, and one, Charles T. Raines, is the son of Senator John T. Raines (John 1. and believed to be a Republican. Fortywo of the fifty-four enrolled Democrats reside in Brooklyn, and of these five are Demo cratic district leaders and at least a dozen are known to be members of district Democratic committees or otherwise politically active.

After specifying that a large majority of the Democrats put into office in the Finance Department come from Brooklyn the association goes down deeper and endeavors to trace the affiliation between Comptroller Metz and his good friend Senator McCarren.

The removal by Metz of William E. Melody, Deputy Collector of Assessments and Arrears, is one of the cases cited by the association in point. Melody was removed on the day of the spring primaries for "dis-loyalty," as Mr. Metz puts it. This re-moval followed Melody's public declaramoval followed Melody s public declara-tion against the leadership of Senator McCarren. In his place the Comptroller put Thomas J. Drennan, who comes from the same Brooklyn district as Melody and who, the association believes, is an adherent of Senator McCarren.

On May 22, 1908, the Comptroller removed Dr. Charles J. Pflug from the position of nedical inspector. The leader of this district, William R. McGuire, was one of those led the revolt against the leadership of Senator McCarren. Dr. Pflug publicly appointed as a result of the recommendations f his leader, and that he had been removed pecause he would not identify himself with Senator McCarren. He stated that he had so informed by Deputy Comptroller

The statement cites the case of Henry H Torberg, a cashier in the Bureau for the Collection of Taxes, who was removed on June 3 last. Torberg was one of the dele-June 3 last. Torberg was one of the delegates elected in the spring primaries from the Twenty-second district in Brooklyn, whose leader. J. P. Sinnott, was one of the insurgents against McCarren. Torberg's place was filled by William Daly, a Democrat of the Twelfth Assembly district, whose leader, Michael E. Butler, is a McCarren

The Civil Service Reform Association calls to the attention of the State Civil Sercalls to the attention of the State Civil Service Commission some peculiarities in Comptroller Metz's compliance with the rule enforcing the filing as evidence of merit for exempt appointees a certificate showing the appointee's qualifications. The report of the association is that "in about one-half of the association appointments made by him of the exempt appointments made by him no such evidence has been furnished of the merit and fitness of his appointees." The association cites the case of Martin Whitty, appointed a cashier.

Met 's certificate in regard to Whitty's comparency atted that "Mr. Whitty's

competency stated that "Mr. Whitty's knowledge of business, gained through an

knowledge of business, gained through an experience of twenty years as manager of various business enterprises fully qualifies him to perform the duties of the position."

The association elaborates Mr. Metz's recommendation of Whitty by stating that for many years before he was appointed he ran a saloon in Brooklyn.

The association takes up the appointments made under the special appropriation of \$48,000 providing for the temporary employment of expert searchers to index and ascertain the arrearages on real estate throughout the city. Of these the association has the following to say:

Through representations that the persons to be employed upon this work must have special experience in matters relating to rrearages, and that their services were be of an expert character, the Comptroller was allowed to appoint at various times since March, 1907, over 150 alleged "experts." Actually the work performed by these persons was not, except in a very few instances, expert, but was merely clerical. The association has looked up the previous occupations of these "experts" and their experience in matters of taxes and arrearages and has found that they were prior to their employment in the finance department in business as liquor dealers, reporters, clerks, corporation inspectors, mechanics, plumbers, salesmen, icemen, physicians, laborers, milkmen, &c."

CHILDREN MOURN UNCLE REMUS. Funeral of Joe | Chandler Harris in Pouring

Rain-Roman Catholic Services. ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—The body of Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus) was inerred this afternoon at West View Cemetery in a lot which Mr. Harris selected years ago. The interment was preceded by services at the home and at St. Anthony's Church, according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, Mr. Harris having been received into that communion a few hours before his death.

There was a great crowd present and it There was a great crowd present and it remained in spite of a pouring rain, which began soon after the hour fixed for the funeral. A feature of the event was the number of children present. There were hundreds of them carrying flowers to scatter before the hearse. Never in the history of Atlanta has such grief been manifested, especially by the children. A movement has already been begun for children to erect a monument to "Uncle Remus."

In nearly all the churches to-day there was sympathetic reference to the dead man.

Steamship Cook's Body Recovered From River.

The body of Karl Kreuver, a second cook on the North German Lloyd liner Kronon the North German Lloyd liner Kron-prinzessin Cecilie, who was drowned oppo-site the Lloyd steamship piers in Hoboken last Thursday when the tugboat Victor of the Cornell Towing Company ran down a boat in which he was rowing with three other cooks, was found yesterday not far from the place where the collision occurred. SAFE STREET CAR FENDERS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO MAKE ELABORATE TESTS.

> Inventions to Be Tried Out on the General Electric's Tracks and the Westinghous Tracks-N. Y. City Companies Will Be Ordered to Adopt the Chosen Device.

In the course of the next three months the Public Service Commission will make a series of tests of fenders and wheel guards for surface cars. The experiments will be made at the works of the General Electric Company at Schenectady and at the yards of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Pittsburg. Manufacturers and inventors of safety appliances not only of this country but of Europe are to be invited to participate in the tests and to submit their devices and inventions to practical demonstration. The purpose of the tests is to enable the com to decide by public competition in fair and practical trials what types of fenders and wheel guards are best adapted for use in this city. When the commission has made its decision orders will be issued by the commission for the equipment of the sur face cars with the safety appliances selected by the board.

Chairman Willcox said on Saturday that the street railroads of the city have been killing persons at the rate of forty to fifty a month. In the last six months of 1907 288 were killed, an average of 48 a mouth. The first step taken by the commission to lessen this large number of fatal accidents on the street railroads was to appoint a special committee consisting of A. W McLimont, chief of the commission's electrical engineering department; Daniel L. Turner, chief engineer of the transit in spection bureau and George F. Daggett, chief of the accident bureau, to make a pre-liminary investigation. As it was apparent that most of the accidents were du o defective or imperfect fenders and who guards, the committee has given its atten-tion mostly to the study of improvements in these appliances. Many suggestions and many models have already been submitted to the committee and tests of these models have been made in the offices of the commission, but the commission has re-solved to hold public and practical tests. It was found by the board that the best

facilities for such experiments were to be obtained at the Schenectady and Pittsburg works where the companies owning those Boston, July 5.-Sixteen people were plants will provide tracks, trolley electric conduits and cars. Neithe electric conduits and cars. Neither the General Electric nor the Westinghouse company will enter into the competition. Care will be taken to reproduce as far as thrown into the water by the capsizing of a practicable the actual conditions of street pavements, grades and crossings existing in New York, and while the commission announces that the true test of a fender is its merit as a life saver, consideration also will be given to ability to withstand the rough usage of everyday operating con-ditions in the metropolis without excessive rope lay along the surface of the water and one by one the three craft were swept

cost of maintenance. To obtain a practical idea of the qualities of a fender and wheel guard dummies will of a fender and wheel guard dummies will be used to represent persons. These will be placed on the tracks and will be run into by the cars with fenders attached at speeds varying from eight to twenty miles an hour. There will be three dummies, the largest one weighing 170 pounds, to represent a full sized man; another weighing 120 pounds, to represent a youth, and the smallest weighing 50 pounds, to represent a child. Ten different tests with each dummy will be called for, including an upright posture facing the car and another away from ture facing the car and another away from tir; an upright posture with the side toward the car; the position of lying on the track in various attitudes, and lying along the rail with head and arms in dangerous po-

It is expected that the test at Schenectady by getting hold of the hawser, while Sadie will take about ten days and that at Pitts-Bowen, a little girl, was saved by men who burg some shorter time, as there are fewer manufacturers in the West than in the manufacturers in the West than in the East. Preliminary work to put the testing grounds in proper shape is already under way under the supervision of the commission's engineers, and when the time comes it is expected that members of both Public Service Commissions of this State, as well as those of similar organizations in other States, not a greak of numbers. While these people were struggling for their lives the third boat, containing Arthur Cooper, his sister Lillian, Leo Bowen and his sister Mary, was swept through the bridge and against the hawser and upset. Each young man caught his sister and of prominent railroad men and the railroad engineers from various parts of the country will be present.

ANOTHER TRIAL OF JUNE BUG. The Acredrome for the First Time Success FREDERICK DAVY A SUICIDE. The Niagara Falls Curio Hawker Takes HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 5 .- Before the

departure of the judges and Aero Club com-Strychnine in a Glass of Beer. nittee to-night G. H. Curtiss, before a crowd NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 5 .- J. Fredof several thousand people, made an aserick Davy, the best known of all the cension in the June Bug and for the first Niagara Falls curio hawkers and museum time in the series of trials made a turn and men and the man who created a scene in faced directly toward the starting point. Madison Square Garden in New York a After covering five-eighths of a mile toward year ago when he appeared in a pink silk the starting point it was necessary to fly Prince Albert suit and a topper to match, over a vineyard and fearing disaster, as committed suicide here to-day by taking ne was flying low, he brought the machine strychnine. He swallowed the poison at down, causing slight damage to the front 7 o'clock and died at 8 o'clock.

Davy, who was adjudged incompetent by a commission on June 3, returned on Friday from the Providence Retreat, Buf-Friday from the Providence Retreat, Buffalo, where he was sent for treatment. Since his return from Buffalo his conduct has been exemplary. He had seemed in unusually good spirits. Just before 7 o'clock, while he was chatting with his wife, he opened a bottle of beer. Before raising it to his lips he dashed a dozen or more strychnine tablets into his mouth. His wife asked what the tablets were and he told her. She at once called Dr. W. H. Hodge, and Davy went to his room and locked himself in. He refused for a time to let the cuvres were considered as thoroughly successful as was the flight on Saturday when Mr. Curtiss won the Scientific American trophy. This was the first attempt to escribe a circle and the successful execution of the feat greatly pleased the Aero Club The aerodrome will be repaired to-night morrow. A number of New York and self in. He refused for a time to let the doctor in, but just as the door was about to be battered down he unlocked it. He fought against the use of a stomach pump as long as he could. Washington parties are remaining over for MASHERS, SAID THE POLICEMAN.

THE STORE OF BROKAW BROTHERS, ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE, WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL TUESDAY. JULY SEVENTH. OWING TO THE DEATH OF MR. JOHN R. THORP, SECRETARY OF THE CORPORATION.

The terms of the second of the

ROWDIES BEAT POLICE CAPTAIN. Lively Fight on Elevated Station-Magazine Writer Hurt in the Melee.

A southbound train of six cars was just about to pull out of the Thirty-fourth street station of the Third avenue elevated late last night when a gang of Italians started a riot. The third car was an open one and the company forbids any one to stand. The Italians crowded into two rear seats. There wasn't room enough for all, and four of them insisted

upon standing. The guard told them it was against the rules and if they didn't go up front where there were empty seats they would have to get off the train. 'This they refused to do and told the guard that he would have to

put there off. Capt. Dominick Henry of the Mercer street station, who was on his way to the station house, remonstrated with the men and told them they would have to obey the guard or get off. Immediately they began swearing at Henry. The captain started to leave the car and invited them to accompany him to the platform.

All the Italians, who had been drinking, went right after him and just as soon as he reached the platform they set on him. Henry fought fast, but the odds were too great and he was knocked down severa Arthur Hewitt, a magazine writer, wen

to Henry's aid and got a smashing blow on the left side of the face and was put out. Henry mistook Hewitt for one of his assailants, and at an opportune moment he laid his billy over Hewitt and cut his face open. All the time the fight was going on womer and children kept screaming and fleeing from the cars and struggling to get to the street. The motorman of the train kept tooting the whistle for help. The guards looked on and made no effort to go to the captain's aid. After Henry had been floored several times and kicked on the head and head the testion agent to the captain's aid. and body the station agent telephoned to Police Headquarters that there was a riot and Italians were beating a man to death But before the message was received Lieut. McCoy of the East Thirty-fourth street station heard the distress whistles and

station heard the distress whistles and hurried around the reserves. When the policemen got to the platform Henry and two Italians were rolling dan-gerously near the tracks, while the others were measuring him for kicks. The two Italians were James Brande, 38 years old, of 1 Beekman street, and Steve Casperano, or I Beekman street, and Steve Casperano, 55 years, of 62 Baxter street. They were nabbed, but the others got away. The police say the leader of the gang is William Green, a bootbfack, of 24 City Hall place. Detectives went after him early this morn-

ing.
Capt. Henry, the two prisoners and Hewitt
were attended by Ambulance Surgeon Cook

DOG BITES THREE CHILDREN. One. Who Is Four Years Old, Seriously Injured in Jamaica.

Ruth Miller, 4 years old, of 150 Rockaway road. Jamaica. Queens, was bitten by a dog supposed to have been suffering from rabies yesterday afternoon. George Podbielski, 8 years old, of 128 South street, and his younger sister Helen were also bitten. but not so badly.

The three children with others of their

The three children with others of their own ages were playing near their homes when the dog, which is said to have belonged to Herbert Jarvis of 140 Rockaway road, attacked them. Ruth Miller was knocked down and the animal bit her five times, inflicting serious injuries. Dr. Voltz of St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, attended the injuries of the three. The Miller girl was taken to the hospital and the others left at their homes. eft at their homes. Patrolman Charles Hardin killed the dog

which did the injury and its head will be submitted to the Department of Health

Girl Who Walks Off Pler Is Rescued. Annie Rubenstein, 19 years old, of 2 Attorney street, was pulled out of the East River at the foot of Ninth street last night by Lawrence O'Brien of 709 East Eleventh street and David Schlanger of 807 East Ninth street, who had seen her walk off the end of the pier. She was attended by an ambulance surgeon and was able to go home.

CRUISE AFTER POWER YACHTS

THE CUSTOMS FLAG MEANT HOLDUPS DOWN THE BAY.

Yacht Owners Did Not Know That They Must Carry Life Preservers and Some of Them Resented Official Intervention -Magistrate Tighe Holds Forth at Sea.

The customs cruiser Timmins, Vice-Admiral Matt Coneys commanding, arrayed impressively in summer yachting costume with gilt service stripes, went cruising bayward and seaward yesterday after somewhat different game than she pursued on the Sunday before. The game, which was power yachts, did not relish the chase and the holdups, but these were much enjoyed by the licensed carrying motor boats that were caught in the raids of the cruiser last

The first yacht halted by the megaphone hail of the Vice-Admiral was the auxiliary sloop Wenona of the Atlantic Yacht Club. Her owner, Ernest Accini, objected to being held up, declaring that as she was not a passenger carrier but a private pleasure boat the Government had nothing to do with her. The Vice-Admiral said she came under the regulations and he boarded her. He found that she had no life preservers and suggested to her owner that he should

Soon after this the cruiser halted the forty-eight foot gasolene yacht Katherine. all mahogany except the machinery, and asked her owner, W. E. Ellsworth, to come alongside. Mr. Ellsworth said that he feared that he would damage his mahogany and refused to comply, declaring that he did not come under the law, not carrying passengers for pay. Finally after contemplating the tall form of the Vice-Admiral and receiving a few hints about the use of the power of Uncle Sam Mr. Ellsworth sent off a boat for the Vice-Admiral, who found that the Katherine had com-plied with the law.

While the Wenona and the Katherine While the Wenona and the Katherine were being inspected two passenger carriers, the Kingflisher and the Joseph Carroll, filled with fishermen, cheered the work of the cruiser. They said they had had a dose of Uncle Sam's attentions last year that cost them a good deal and they were glad the yachts were going to be made to behave. The fishermen held up schooners of beer and drank to the health and luck of the Vice-Admiral.

the Vice-Admiral. The Helen R. of Sheepshead Bay showed unusual disregard for the order to come alongside. Police Magistrate Tighe was a guest of the owner and he did the talking and a good deal of it according to the Viceand a good deal of it according to the Vice-Admiral. The Helen R. was bound for Flushing Bay and had aboard two racing shells and crews. The shells were on top of the yacht. The Magistrate lectured the Vice-Admiral, who kept unruffled and went about his business of inspecting the yacht. The Magistrate declared that if the shells were broken because of the yacht being forced to go alongaide of the cruiser

the shells were broken because of the yacht being forced to go alongside of the cruiser or if the race in Flushing Bay was broken up the owner of the yacht would sue the Government. The Helen R. was properly equipped and was permitted to proceed, taking along the polite regrets of the Vice-Admiral that he had to do his duty.

Frank L. Budlong of the 48 foot power boat Tyche shouted in response to the Vice-Admiral's hail: "Can't you see this is a yacht and we don't carry passengers for hire?" Nevertheless the Tyche came alongside and was duly boarded. She had no life preservers, but two ring buoys. She was allowed to proceed, her owner saying that he would get life preservers. He said he was unaware that he had to This was the impression of most of the yachtsmen of the power oraft. Some of them who had their families along and were without life prefamilies along and were without life pre-servers were told that they ought to feel obliged to the Government for reminding

obliged to the Government for reminding them of their duty.

About thirty boats in all were boarded, including a few that were held up last year. All the boats that had been warned last year were found to be properly equipped. All the yachts, including those that kicked against being boarded, that were without life preservers or had not enough promised to lay in a sumply to-day. to lay in a supply to-day.

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